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Didsbury dental worker home destroyed in fire

by Carla Victor

A devastating fire, May 18, has left an Eagle Valley family homeless.

Cesare Vacca and France Rivard, who works as a dental hygienist at Didsbury Dental Clinic, and their children Eleonora, 14 and Max Vacca, 10, were in Edmonton at their children's gymnastics club, training for their daughters' national competition, when their neighbour, Ken Shields noticed the smoke coming from the property.

Shields drove over to the residence and saw flames climbing up the east wall. He tried to enter the home but was unable to as the door was locked.

He then called the Sundre Fire Department who responded, but were unable to save the home. The house is completely destroyed and was still smoldering May 22.

Eleonora is a very talented gymnast who began the sport as a member of the Sundre Gymnastics Club. Once her talent was discovered she was encouraged to take the sport seriously. She now trains in Edmonton, at least four days per week, because of this, both children are home schooled by their father.

After only two years, Eleonora is a provincial team member and is competing at the national level.

When the fire happened, Anne Macklin, a neighbour to the south, tried desperately to reach the family and tell them the devastating news.

Macklin tried to call France's cell phone, left a message at their Edmonton apartment and tried every gymnastics club until the family could be found.

The Edmonton City Police informed the family of the fire.

Police spoke to Cesare first, as Max was listening,



photo by Carla Victor

Neighbours Anne Macklin and Denise Dawson and France Rivard are greeted by the family pets as they survey the smoldering wreckage of what was once the Vacca/Rivard home. Neighbours are holding a benefit for the family at the Eagle Valley Community Hall, June 5 at 7 p.m. Donations can also be made at any Mountain View Credit Union branch to the Vacca/Rivard account.

he decided not to tell France or their daughters right away because Eleonora was scheduled to fly to Winnipeg the

next day to compete in the nationals; he knew she would not be able to fully concentrate after hearing the news.

Once Eleonora departed, Cesare broke the news to France before he and Max had to drive to Winnipeg for the

competition.

"They were told on Saturday and I didn't find out until Sunday," said France. She is staying with Macklin while her family is in Winnipeg. Their plans are not known. They have no extended family in the area and the home was not insurable.

The small chalet-style house, built in 1985, by previous owners, was propane heated and located too close to trees for insurance companies to risk insuring the home. The Vacca/Rivard family is originally from Quebec.

France said she didn't suspect anything was wrong until her husband told her of the fire.

"They did a good job keeping it from me (Cesare and Max), I didn't even see it in their eyes," said France. "He just said, 'I have bad news,' and then he said it right away. I crashed and started crying but the next day I was better. I decided to concentrate on the positive - it is wonderful the support we have from neighbours."

"It makes a big, big difference because without these neighbours I would have nowhere to go."

It is these neighbours, Macklin, Denise Dawson and Jane Kruger, who are planning a benefit for the family at Eagle Valley Community Hall on June 5 at 7 p.m. (coincidentally the benefit is scheduled on France's birthday).

Macklin has also opened an account at Mountain View Credit Union. Donations can be made to the Vacca/Rivard account at any location.

Macklin and Dawson are suggesting people donate household items, appliances or monetary donations. If you would like any more information about the benefit or how you can help, contact Macklin at 556-6636 or Dawson at 556-2744.

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NEWS

Talkin' hockey with the Flames

Calgary Flames executives meet with local hockey fans

by Barry Williams

On a cold blustery day with the possibility of a few flakes, three executive members of the Calgary Flames trekked to Olds to talk hockey on May 21.

Former players Lanny McDonald, Executive Advisor to Hockey Operations, and Jim Peplinski, Vice-President of Business Development along with Craig Button, General Manager and Vice-President brought the Flames' story to die-hard area hockey fans.

The presentation outlined the Flames' commitment and desire in keeping the Flames a viable operation within the National Hockey League and included briefs on finances and operations of the hockey club.

Although the presentation is a grass roots marketing strategy of perking the fans' interest in the hockey club, Peplinski insisted reaching out to the hockey community is important to the Flames.

"The Flames Management Board wants to know what the fans are thinking and we want their input on how we can improve our relationship with them," said Peplinski, indicating the community meetings are important to the overall operation of the Flames.

"The ideas expressed at these meetings are taken seriously," said Button, noting they are often discussed at Board Meetings.

"Our bottom line is to bring the fans back to the Saddledome and we are going to do this by putting a hockey product on the ice which will attract the attention of the hockey fans," Button said.

According to Button, the Flames are heading in the right direction as the season ticket base is approaching 9,000 and the core of developing a contending hockey team is in place.

"Our coaching staff, the players and ownership are very dedicated and committed in assuring hockey fans will be watching the Flames in Calgary for a long time," noted Button, who came to the

Flames from the Dallas Stars.

According to Button, the Stars' success was attained by developing players over a period of time, hiring dedicated coaches willing to make a sacrifice and making the team a part of the community. This same philosophy has been engineered into the current Flames organization and is a direct result of the renewed interest in the club indicated Button.

The Flames have always been a part of the Olds and area hockey community by supporting the Olds Grizzlys and minor hockey teams through their 50/50 draws and direct sponsorship of special events. A few years ago Olds hosted a Flames' exhibition game, and the Flames Alumni Association has made several appearances in the area awing the fans with their talents in charity hockey games.

"Ownership has always said right from the start, this team (the Flames) is a community team and we want to make sure this commitment is fulfilled," said McDonald, whose mother and brother live in Olds. "People don't realize how much the

Flames put back into the community," added McDonald noting, there is definitely an economic spin-off from the Flames to the surrounding towns.

"We raise close to \$1 Million through different fund raisers and all of this money is turned back to the community," noted McDonald noting, they are very proud of this and willing to assist when needed.

Grizzlys' General Manager and Head Coach, Brett Cox, noted they are thankful for the Flames' support. "They (the Flames) have been very supportive of the Olds Grizzlys and the other area teams in the Alberta Junior Hockey league," added Cox. Although the presentation was geared specifically towards the Flames, Cox noted the trials and tribulations facing the Grizzlys are similar, but on a smaller scale to those of the Flames.

"I learned some things from this presentation tonight," said Cox, indicating he can implement these into the Grizzlys operations.

MUSEUM PROJECT

County won't give extra funds for Papers Project

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council will not give more funds to the Didsbury and District Historical Society for their initiative to make public all of the newspapers of Didsbury's past.

At the March 28, 2002 regular County Council meeting, a letter from the Historical Society was put on the agenda.

County Council already allocates \$2,000 per year to each Historical Society in the region.

"We have already contributed to this sort of thing through the Towns," said Councillor Pat James. "I think they should go where the money already is."

Reeve Ian Harvie agreed that money had been designated for a project of this nature.

The Papers Project would see a complete set of Didsbury's newspapers, that were housed at the library of the Alberta Legislature, be returned to the Town and housed in the museum's Reading Room for public use. Along with the papers, the Historical Society has also received microfilm of the set.

The set of papers and microfilm arrive earlier this year. The organization is now fundraising for a microfilm reader/printer machine so the microfilm could be put to use.

The historical society is attempting to raise \$8,000 in total for the project in which the reader/printer will take up a majority of the funds.

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CRIME

RCMP encourage precautions after garage break-ins

Five garages targeted during break-in spree last week

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury RCMP are warning people to take precautions in protecting their valuables after a rash of garage break-ins took place last week.

Early in the morning of May 23, police received a complaint that a garage was broken into. After conferring with local residences it was discovered by investigators that four more garages had been broken into during the same night.

Also during the evening a car was stolen. It was recovered later between Crossfield and Airdrie.

In most cases it was tools stolen from the garages.

Didsbury Sergeant Ron Platz said Didsburians should do what they can to protect the contents of their garage.

"We always like to see motion-detector lights on garages. They usually do a good job of

scaring off a criminal," he said, adding that people who have valuables in their garages should perhaps think about alarming their garage the way they would alarm their house.

Platz said that locking garage doors is also an important practice to keep, adding that the garages that were hit weren't necessarily unlocked.

Platz said it is not unusual that Didsbury RCMP receive a complaint about a garage break-in. From year to year it is a common occurrence. What is uncommon is that five were broken into on the same night. Platz said usually just one garage break-in is performed at a time.

"I would say these things are common, especially when you are talking about a garage that is not attached to a house and there is less of a chance of waking someone up inside the house.

Vandals who commit car damage are more likely to perform multiple crimes in a night, he said.

Platz said that anyone who has information about this or any other crime is encouraged to phone the local RCMP detachment at 335-3382.

Councillor will recommend highway reserves be put towards rescue unit

by Richard Westlund

In discussing County expenditures on capital fire fighting equipment, Councillor Ben Penner said he would recommend to the Carstairs Fire Authority that highway reserves be used to help purchase a new rescue vehicle.

On May 9, Carstairs Fire Authority vehicle was demolished when it was rear-ended by another vehicle while it was responding to another accident. The accident seriously injured the occupants of the car and the force of the collision was great enough to flip the fire authorities SUV on to its roof. STARS attended to the scene and transported the driver to Foothills Hospital.

Penner said insurance would not cover the entire cost of replacing the vehicle and that there would be a \$9,000 to \$10,000 difference.

He added that the Carstairs Fire Authority received two years of payments for highway calls after having trouble finding the proper channel for col-

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- Ben Penner,
County Councillor

lecting the money.

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A Bull-a-Rama in support of the Carstairs Fire Department was held on the weekend at the Carstairs Memorial Arena.

The discussion around the Carstairs Fire Vehicle came as Council approved the purchase of a tanker truck for Cremona, a tank (water) for Sundre and bush-buggies for Carstairs and Sundre. The estimated costs for the equipment was \$395,000 not including GST.

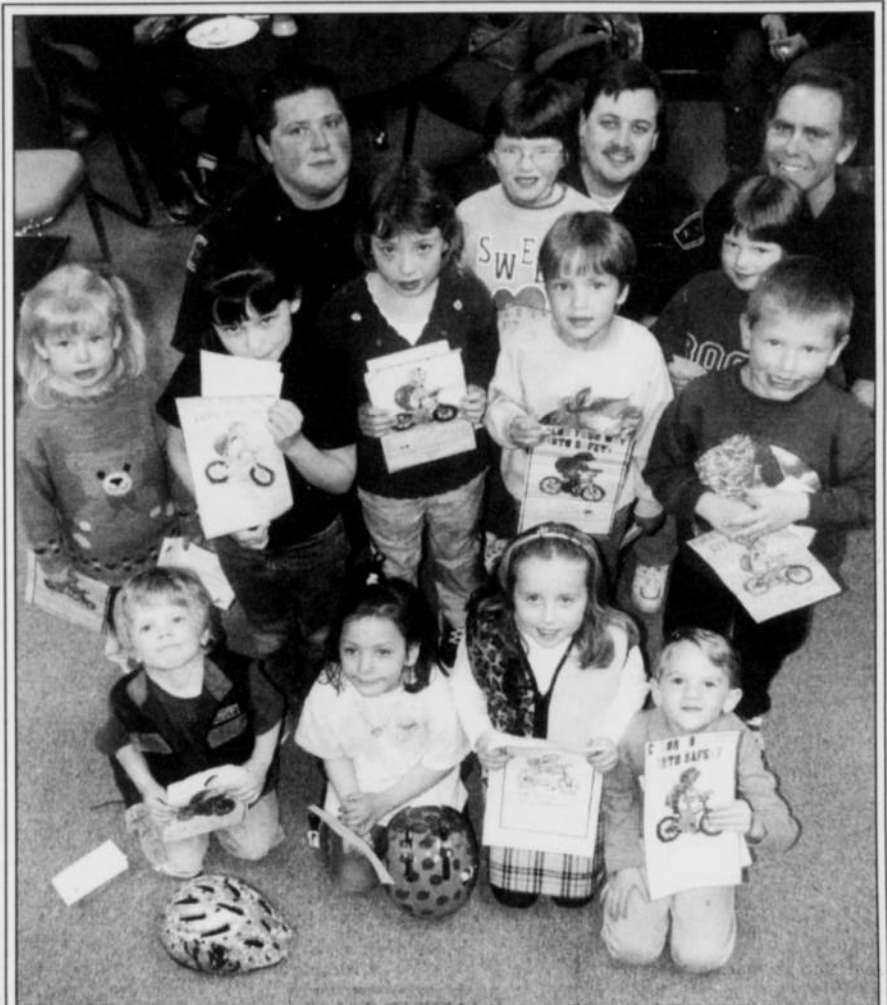


photo by Richard Westlund

Bike helmet winners

Winners of the Color Your Way into Safety contest, put on by the Mountain View Regional Emergency Services, were celebrated last week at a special safety party. Winners of the colouring contest were Andras Aebbersols, Evan Sevendson, Sara Kish, Melissa Widmer, Jenna Davis, Ashley Widmer, Tanya Namaledine, Hillary Chipperfield, Raven McDonald, Kaeln Fowler, Jennifer Russell and Kaylin Rae. The helmet prizes were donated by Intersport of Olds.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY COUNCIL NOTES

County Councillor concerned about the shape of roads

by Carla Victor

Potholes and poor road maintenance on secondary highways are threatening the well being of Mountain View County (MVC) residents say county council members.

County council voted unanimously to forward a list of concerns to Ledcor Industries Inc., and send a copy of the letter to the department of infrastructure. The letter will outline council's concerns about the province's ability to respond to the maintenance needs of secondary highways and Ledcor's ability to perform all necessary repairs.

Councillor Ron Richardson brought up the concerns at the regular monthly meeting, May 22.

He said that although the highway crews were slow to start this year because of unfavorable spring weather conditions, work needs to be done immediately to prevent

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- Ron Richardson,
County Councillor

any accidents caused by poor highway conditions.

Secondary Highway 766 runs north/south. Its maintenance is the responsibility of the provincial government who has contracted the responsibility to Ledcor.

"Highway 766 is bad," said Richardson. "Someone is going to get killed."

From Highway 27 going north and south there are very bad potholes, he told council.

Concerns were also expressed about other secondary highways, such as 582 and 791.

It was reported that council has received complaints from residents about pot holes and cracks.

Council has expressed concern to the province about growing liability and province's ability, with minimal funds, to keep highway maintenance up-to-date.

Richardson said county administration has expressed these concerns to Ledcor, but so far anything being done to rectify the situation has been slow to start or is nonexistent.

In this latest action taken by council, county administration has been instructed to send council's concerns about road maintenance to the parties responsible.

They have been in contact with Ledcor since the meeting and and were assured action would be taken to address concerns.

"If we don't get action from this, then we will deal with it," said Reeve Ian Harvie.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

In it together



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

With the loss of the Carstairs Fire Department's emergency vehicle last week, came concern at County Council about how the vehicle would be replaced.

To buy a new truck would be a price tag much higher than the department would receive through insurance on the old vehicle.

County Councillor for the area, Ben Penner, said he wanted to see the extra dollars come from the Carstairs Fire Department's reserves collected from highway

calls. Penner said the department received two-years worth of payments all at once, after going through the proper channels for collection and that those funds be used to replace the truck. He said since the accident happened on the highway, it made sense that highway reserves replace the truck. There will be about a \$10,000 difference between the insurance payout and the cost of a new rescue unit.

But the bill should not be shouldered alone by the fire department. This was an unforeseen accident and even if the Carstairs department had the funds to replace the truck, the loss of those monies would hamper other initiatives the department may be planning for.

Mountain View County and the Town of Carstairs should help the fire department out in replacing the rescue unit. The Carstairs Fire department works primarily in the two municipal areas and serves both of their rate-payers. When an accident like this happens the players involved should be prepared to step up to the plate and do what is necessary to fix the damage caused by misfortune.

It seems that every three days a new scandal in Canadian federal politics arises. And after suffering several gaffes in a row Jean Chretien has shuffled his cabinet and Art Eggleton is out after being caught by the media in giving a grant to an ex-girlfriend.

It is disheartening that progress is only made when scandal is caught by a third party like the media. Of the thousands and thousands of deals that are done, the federal government has never acknowledged their own mistakes or caught something themselves. I wonder how many of these bogus deals are done that nobody finds out about.

In Canada we need to have a more open and honest system where everyone is privy to where the money is going.

Ponderings of the heart

Still More Ponderings!!!

by Margaret Fradley

This June I will have completed four years of sharing Ponderings of the Heart with you faithful readers. Recently, I went three or four weeks without any inspiration or thoughts to share; I thought perhaps the well had run dry, that this 'era' of my life had run its course.

Perhaps I was not taking enough time just to be 'still'; or I was becoming less sensitive to the many happenings around me each day, or not listening carefully enough when others shared with me. All these could have a bearing on my 'dry spell'.

However, just as suddenly, things seemed to turn around and ideas and thoughts to ponder began to pop into my mind and heart, so here I am launching into yet another year of "Ponderings". Are you still with me? Thank you for all the encouragement you have given me over the years with your notes, phone calls and just sharing your thoughts with me.



Water- Sovereignty, Scarcity and Management

by Robert Austin

Using their superior powers and enforcement mechanisms, trade and financial institutions like the WTO, World Bank and huge transnational corporations now have the capacity to override government decisions about water. International agreements on water and the environment or water and social justice can be abrogated in the interests of global trade and investment.

Many countries have found to their despair that privatizing water delivery and waste treatment services - most often made a condition for a loan granted by the World Bank causes more hardship for those whose need is greatest. If fresh water and sanitation are made to "pay their way", as is also a condition of the loan, how can any but the affluent in developing countries enjoy basic health needs? In short who will pay the higher costs for water and sanitary needs of those who cannot afford them now? And who will look to the general environmental needs for water and pollution abatement- who will pay when water has its price?

The book "Blue Gold" written by Barlow and Clarke puts forth ten principles of water management which merit the attention of all world peoples.

1. Water belongs to the earth and all species. Over time, we have come to believe that humans, not nature are central to our universe. No matter how we abuse water, it belongs to the earth, all species and to future generations.

2. Water should be left where it is when possible. Tampering with Nature by removing huge amounts of water from watersheds has the potential to destroy that ecosystem and damage systems far beyond it. Sharing water in times of true need is a basic responsibility but this should not be a cover for poor management and water misuse by the downstream party. Such sharing should only be for a predetermined period to avoid a long-term dependency (and responsibility) situation.

3. Water must be conserved for all time. Conservation, not carelessness, must be practiced in wealthy countries - read Canada, Alberta, Didsbury. Huge amounts of water leak from aging pipes, which can also provide entry for disease-

bearing organisms. To repair our worn-out and broken water-delivery infrastructure would be a great way to use some of the newly announced windfall profit from the oil and gas sector!

4. Polluted water must be reclaimed. The total world supply of water is unchanging. Pollution is a crime against humankind and all nature.

5. Water is best protected in natural watersheds. The further water is moved by human meddling like ditching, pipelines, supertankers etc. the greater the losses by evaporation, leakage and contamination and increased expense to the final consumer.

6. Water is a public trust to be guarded by all levels of authority. Water, like air, belongs to all species and no one has the right to appropriate it for profit at someone else's expense.

7. Access to an adequate supply of clean water is a basic human right. This right is best protected by keeping water and sanitation services in the public sector and regulating the protection and efficient use of water.

8. The best advocates for water are local communities and citizens. Only local citizens can understand the cumulative effect of privatization, pollution and water removal on their own community.

9. The public must participate as an equal partner with government to protect water. Processes must be established whereby citizens, workers and environmental representatives are treated as equal partners with government in the determination of water policy. To merit inclusion the public must be interested and make the effort to be informed.

10. Economic globalization policies are not water-sustainable. Designed to reward the strongest and most ruthless, economic globalization for profit locks out the forces of local democracy so desperately needed for a water-secure future.

Government so far has acted negatively (consider the NAFTA water sell-out) so it will be up to non-governmental organizations and citizens groups to change the way water is obtained and distributed and protect this life-giving resource for the environment and future generations.

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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Oppressive heat has taken its toll on missionaries

Dear Family and Friends,

The last week of school ended with a holiday. We didn't find out about it until Thursday, but all were glad for the extra day to prepare for exams. The weather has been hot and humid without any rain and all were feeling the stress of the heat. Exams start on Monday with closing chapel Friday morning and graduation Friday evening.

A little more about the weather. We haven't had any significant rain for over three weeks, just a few sprinkles a couple of times. The grass is drying up and turning brown again. It is getting to the point where people are getting worried.

Some have already planted their farms and we need the rain for the crops. With the tension that is already here we don't need a drought year, a food shortage and the increased prices that come along with that to add to the

stress people are already feeling. The oppressive heat also adds to the tension.

Pray for rain, good, steady showers that come regularly so the fields get the water they need at the time they need it.

The holiday Friday messed up the library schedule a bit. This is the time of year when we have to try to collect the last of the overdue books and get the students to pay their fines. They are not allowed to sit their exams until all books are in and fines paid. The last due date for books was Wednesday.

On Thursday we made a list of those who still had books out or still owed fines. The idea was to let them know so they could clear them on Friday and be ready for exams on Monday. Now we will have a crowd on Monday morning wanting to clear things so they can sit their first exams at 8:12.

Of course there will be

those that don't have the books with them or the money and will beg to be able to sit their exams anyway. Then we have to figure out what to do about getting the book / money later.

Usually we let them take the exams but tell them it won't be graded and they will get a zero on the exam if they don't return the book / pay the fine before school gets out.

It seems pretty drastic but it does work. Before we starting doing this, I was chasing kids down even on the last day and at graduation trying to get books back. I even had to collect one or two as the seniors were walking into the auditorium for graduation. There are a lot of special activities at this time of year. We had the Middle school and High school concerts this past week along with art shows displaying the students work from this semester.

Some have enjoyed the "good life" in university and working a bit too well and end up huffing and puffing around the basketball court."

Sports awards were given out on Saturday night and Sunday night is baccalaureate. Next week we have award assemblies for each of the schools and the elementary concert.

It is always fun to see which students get the various awards. Sometimes it is obvious, but on occasion we get surprised.

The last Thursday night is the traditional alumni/varsity basketball game. It is always fun to see who has returned and to see some of the old students play again and to see what kind of shape they are in.

Some have enjoyed the "good life" in university and working a bit too well and end

up huffing and puffing around the basketball court.

We appreciate your prayers for us and for the students. We particularly ask that you pray for the many that will be traveling over the next few weeks - people returning home for furloughs or to take other work, students leaving Nigeria to go to university and others just traveling to visit family and friends for the break.

We don't travel until August after school starts again.

In Christ,

Janet Snyder

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who are doing missionary work in Nigeria.

Show and Shine thanks Didsbury for support

The Didsbury Show & Shine 2002 would like to thank the many people and businesses that contributed to this years Show & Shine event. Each year this event grows in size, attracting many people from outside our community to our town.

This year we registered 265 vehicles, but hosted an additional 25 to 30 show vehicles that did not bother to register.

We would also like to thank the Town of Didsbury Maintenance Department for their continued support with the preparations required for this years show.

This year the District Chamber of Commerce in support of the Show & Shine event, hosted the "Midday Madness" with many attractions being held in the main street areas of town.

With this type of support, the "Didsbury Show & Shine" will continue to grow each year for everyone to enjoy.

Glenn C. Smith
Chairman
Didsbury Show & Shine Committee

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- Regular Council: June 19, 2002
- MPC: June 12, 2002
- Corporate Services: June 4, 2002
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Didsbury men recall

Fifty years ago two Didsbury men played an important part in Queen Elizabeth II coronation

by Richard Westlund

George Goossen's mind was racing as he followed his divisional officer out of the lower seaman's mess, down the flats and into the wardroom flats and into his captain's cabin.

Minutes before the lieutenant called out his name and beckoned him to follow him without giving an explanation.

Officers didn't just enter a mess, thought Goossen. If someone were required someone else, a 'runner' or a senior would deliver the message.

Goossen immediately thought back to the duties he had performed throughout the day and was positive that everything had been done and done properly.

"Upon entering (his) cabin, he closed the door. I felt that I was really in for something," recalls Goossen.

"I want you to get cleaned up, polished up, in your best uniform and cap and report to LCDR Korning in Naden at 1330 this afternoon," barked out the officer.

Goossen reminded the lieutenant that he was the duty electrician of the ship and that he had duties to perform.

The officer said that was already looked after and that Goossen was to report back to him upon his return.

Goossen was an Able Seaman Electrician Mate Group one (ABEM1) on the frigate HMCS Beacon Hill in Esquimalt in 1952.

As ordered, Goossen cleaned himself up and caught the 1300 Blue Boat (harbour ferry) from HMC Dockyard to HMCD Naden and proceeded to find LCDR Korning's office. There were others waiting out in the hallway.

As one left the office another would be called by rank and surname. Eventually Goossen was called.

LCDR Korning was seated behind his desk and closely watched Goossen as he entered the room and marched to the

front of his desk.

"Able Seaman Goossen reporting sir," announced the bewildered duty electrician.

"Tell me," quizzed Korning. "Why do you want to be a member of the Coronation Contingent?"

In October 1951, Corporal Roy Moon of the Royal Canadian Airforce found out that three members of the Greenwood base he was serving (one sergeant, one corporal and one aircrafts man) were to be members of the RCAF contingent to march in London, England at Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

The criteria for this selection was that personnel would be 5'8" to six feet, physically fit, wore no glasses and have a character assessment of very good or exemplarily over the past four years. Candidates were to also possess and display a thorough knowledge of foot and rifle drill.

The selection process began with a parade of personnel - approximately 1,500. The parade officers dismissed those who did not meet the basic criteria and then split the men up into sections. Moon was one of 87 corporals who marched and did drill six hours a day, with people dropping out until there were just nine left.

To make final selection individual photographs were sent to Ottawa.

Nothing was heard after that until February 1953, when Moon was advised he would be representing his country at the coronation.

The question about why he wanted to be a member of the Coronation Contingent was the first indication of why Goossen was sent to Korning's office. Goossen finished the interview and then was sent back to his base where the Lieutenant that sent him on the adventure drilled him about the questions that were asked and the answers that were given. The Lieutenant seemed satisfied



George Goossen was one of the Canadian seaman to represent his country at Queen Elizabeth's coronation.

with how Goossen's interview went and said he would have to wait until the Contingent nominal list was released.

In late February 1953, Goossen received a letter informing him that he had been selected as a member of the Contingent. Enclosed with the letter was information outlining a training program that was supposed to start immediately.

Despite being in separate factions of Canada's military and being located in different areas of the country, Goossen and Moon had more in common than being selected to participate in the ceremonies that would see Elizabeth become Queen.

Both grew up in Didsbury and called the prairie town home. Both men were unaware that the other had made it through the respective selection process and that their paths would soon cross.

On April 20, Moon embarked by rail for Ottawa where he joined 140 others for training and shipment to Europe.

On the second day there, he was selected to forego the training and with seven others boarded the Cunard Line "Scythia" on April 25, 1953 at La Havre, Quebec for the crossing to Europe.

Moon said the crossing was a good one. Cigarettes were 10 cents a pack and beer and mixed drinks were 20 cents. Scythia had a wide-array of entertaining activities like cards and horse race games. Normally a nine-day trip that Moon embarked on would cost \$500 or more.

He considered himself to be extremely lucky.

Goossen's west coast contingent left Victoria April 20, 1953 for Halifax.

From Vancouver the trip was made by rail. Goossen recalls that one of the members was a hypnotist and would have some of the other men do unusual things like stand at attention in the Smoker, at the rear of the coach, as the train travelled across the country.

"It was difficult enough trying to wash up and shave in there let alone stand at attention," said Goossen.

Moon arrived at South Hampton on May 4, 1953 and caught the train to London. He was met at the train by British soldiers who escorted the men to Pirbright Military Camp - where Moon's new home would be.

"Since we were the advance party, it was our duty to prepare the quarters for approximately 800 Canadian Troops marching and street liners. One of the barracks to which I was assigned was for Canadian Navy personnel and I was to assign beds and bedding to them and explain messing and entertainment facilities to them.

"They arrived the 15 of May and you can imagine my surprise when the first sailor through the door was George Goossen - another Didsburyite - who I hadn't seen since Christmas 1951 when he had visited my family at RCAF Stn. Greenwood."

The surprise meeting caught Goossen off guard as well.

"To my surprise the Air Force Corporal assigning us to our huts was Roy Moon from Didsbury."



The RCAF contingent follow the RCMP during the coronation parade in Hyde Park, London.

Queen's Coronation



Roy Moon, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was one of 87 corporals who marched and did drill six hours a day, with people dropping out until there were just nine left.

The two spent the next couple of weekends touring London together.

Life in the huts leading up to the coronation was not easy for the men that were to participate in the ceremonies. The huts were long, rectangular stucco and wood buildings with a central door on one side and built with bathrooms. The beds were unusual in that they were half-length - they were built in two sections with the bottom end able to fit into the top.

The hot water system was a strictly do-it-yourself or go with out adventure," said Goossen. Water was heated with a small boiler and it took about an hour to heat enough water for all of the occupants of a hut.

"Meals were a different thing. Upon arrival at the mess hall we were issued a cup, fork, knife and spoon to be kept and carried to each meal," recall Goossen. "Following the meal we exited the mess hall through a side door. Outside on each side of the door were two large tubs in which we washed our cup and cutlery."

The first tub was a strong

caustic soda wash; the second was a rinse tub that seemed equally strong. The result of the super hygiene was that the soldiers never caught anything but the food ended up tasting all the same.

Leading up to the coronation the men were put through rehearsals and public relation exercises.

Coronation Day occurred June 2. The men were up at 0600 to have a cold water shower and shave and a small breakfast with minimal liquids. They were told to reduce their fluid intake in the days leading up to the event as they would be permitted just one "heads" break for 15 minutes once they were deployed onto the street.

Goossen's role in the coronation ceremonies was that of a street-liner - his position being in front of Canada House on Cockspur Street.

The RCN component led the Commonwealth route liners into the streets of London. As they marched into the city at approximately 7:30 a.m., people began lining both sides of the street. In the more built up

area of taller buildings spectators began to clap and cheer.

"At first it made the hair on the back of my neck stand up," said Goossen. "Then I realized as I marched into this canyon of people that they were cheering and clapping for us as we were the only action in the street. I later learned that some of these people had camped out for one, even two days."

Eventually Goossen and the rest of the men took their positions in front of Canada House in the rain.

"After halting and forming into two ranks, we deployed to each side of the street and turned to face the street, ordered arms and got comfortable for the day."

"Once we were positioned the crowd chatter started behind us, 'lend us your rain coat, Navy', 'you're not going to stand there all day are you dearie?'"

Goossen said from time to time the men stood easy with their rifles which enables them to move and flex a little. But they were not allowed to move their feet - noticeably anyway.

Around noon all of the route liners grounded arms and were issued haversack lunches which were eaten while still standing. The lunches that were not finished were passed to spectators seated on the curb behind the street liners.

"It was approximately 1400 when the head of the procession passed from left to right and about a half hour later that Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Phillip in the Gold Coach passed Canada House. The command for presenting arms was a head nod from across the street, in the interval between procession units, as was the shoulder arms. There may have been a verbal command for the present and shoulder arms; however, I don't

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- George Goossen, recalling the day of the Coronation Parade

recall hearing any."

Shortly after the Queen's coach passed our position from right to left with the procession following, Goossen and the other Canadian, me, led the street-liners back to the tent camp in front of an appreciative crowd.

Moon's contingent, during coronation day, marched behind the RCMP who were behind the gold coach - outside Westminster Abbey. When the coronation ceremony began, it was broadcast all over the parade route to the throngs of people who were lining the streets.

Moon said he could hear the Archbishop read the vows and when he said 'I pronounce you Queen Elizabeth of the British Empire and long may you reign - it did (rain) - for about an hour and then back to a drizzle.

The parade traversed central London, the Mall, Admiralty Arch, Trafalgar Square up to Buckingham Palace.

"Here the Queen and the Royal Family reviewed us as we passed," said Moon. "They were on the balcony - Princess Anne and Prince Charles were quite little then. We proceeded to St. James Park where our trucks were waiting. We had marched 19.6 miles in total."

When Moon arrived back at his bunk the men were given a good meal and a slug of rum. They cleaned up their uniforms as the next day was the Investiture Parade where Moon would receive a medal commemorating the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Medal presentations happened the next day. Goossen had the good fortune of being in the front rank and saw the Queen and other members of the Royal Family. Those in formation received their medals from a large royal blue cushion carried by a bearer.

Moon on the other hand was selected as one of eight members of the RCAF to be in front file and received his medal from the Queen.

After the ceremonies had concluded Goossen accompanied Moon to Glasgow to visit his relatives.

The event happened 50 years ago but both men remember it vividly and remember it as one of the highlights in their lives. And while Goossen has retired to Victoria and Moon in Cold Lake, Alberta, both remember Didsbury as being another important part of their lives.

Moon said without the influence of some local people he would not have been encouraged to meet the high standards expected of him in his desired profession.



Marching before the Queen from the Abbey to the Palace on Coronation Day; Part of the Australian contingent, followed by the Canadians, passing through Trafalgar Square.

IN THE COURTS

Bizarre attack triggered by medical condition finds court

An Olds man, who physically assaulted his girlfriend in what is described as a bizarre incident, has been placed on a peace bond.

On Oct. 29, 2001, Corey David Paternak and his girlfriend were having drinks at a friends house when, without warning or provocation, Paternak slammed her head into the table.

They returned home and later that day Paternak attacked her again.

The lady chipped a tooth and was described as being "covered in blood" following the attack.

Twelve years ago Paternak had surgery to remove part of a knife which was lodged in his brain. It is unclear how the knife got there in the first place.

At Didsbury provincial hearing on Feb. 6, counsel for the

defense asserted the attack was more in line with a seizure than a willful assault. Damage caused by the knife may have been agitated by alcohol triggering the attack.

Since the incident Paternak has quit drinking and has been seeking medical attention. Most recently he has been to see a neurologist in Calgary and treatment options are being explored.

It has also been discovered that Paternak has a lesion on his brain which may have been caused by the knife.

A non-contact order has been in place since the incident and the couple has tried twice to have it removed as they have plans to get married and buy a house together.

Both times the request was denied however Paternak has

continued to make financial contributions to support his girlfriend.

Crown Attorney D. Elliot and defense attorney Hooker made a joint submission to have the case dealt with by way of a peace bond.

Judge Cioni said he was reluctant to release Paternak on a peace bond due to the seriousness of the assault.

Cioni asked defense counsel if there was someone who could keep an eye on things and have an objective view of the situation.

Defense suggested the mother of Paternak's girlfriend.

Cioni said this was acceptable and added her name to the peace bond.

The peace bond will be in effect for two years to allow time for medical observation.

County gives Rural Community Grants

by Richard Westlund

Approximately \$20,000 will be handed out to Mountain View County groups in 2002 under the Rural Community Grant program.

The Westcott Community Hall will receive \$900 dollars for a plaque and a \$500 donation as part of its 100 year celebration.

The Lone Pine - Bennett Community Club will receive \$2,500 to upgrade doors and the Bergen Community Association will receive \$3,000 for an exterior door replacement,

stage and sound system and tables.

Other County groups receiving funds are the Blackberry Wapitana Society, Eagle Hill Memorial Community Centre, Foothills Curling Club, Hainstock Community Association and Reed Ranch Parent Council.

Fourteen applications were received for consideration. According to the Mountain View County agenda two were considered not eligible and did not receive high priority due to having opportunity to other sources of funding. Two

organizations will receive funds from other County fund sources. Project costs ranged from \$1,000 to \$9,400.

The policy for the Rural Community Grants program will be reviewed over the next couple of months to determine required revisions.

The County will begin advertising the 2003 grants this fall.

Funds in the reserve that funds the project, as of Jan. 1, 2002, were \$87,000 with an additional \$10,000 in the 2002 budget plus interest of approximately \$5,000.



photo by Richard Westlund

Moose twins

A moose cow was spotted with two calves last week just off Highway 582 about nine mile west of Didsbury. One calf lays beside its mom while the other can be seen amongst the tall grass in behind.

Marko's Bistro reaching final steps of the journey

Just off the beaten path of main street, Didsbury sits a little piece of Europe. A patio that stretches to the sidewalk, open air Sunday afternoon coffees, and the tempting smells escaping from a German kitchen, bring European culture to a small Alberta town.

Marko's Bistro, part of the newly designed bakery across from the post-office, is taking its final steps in become a full service European experience.

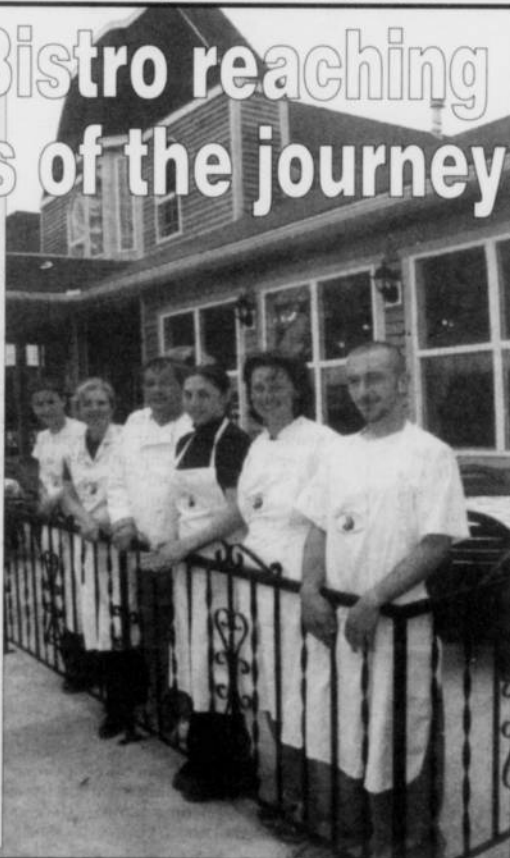
Starting June 3, the bistro will be offering a German-menu consisting of schnitzels, home-made noodles and spaetzles.

Meals will be made from the freshest of ingredients and cooked fresh daily. No sugar or shortening will be used in baking bread for the meals.

Dinners will be offered seven days a week from 5 to 9 p.m.

"We wanted to change our hours because of our new line of products," said Andrea Popovski, who owns the bakery with her husband Cane.

Also adding some European flavour will be the creations of new German pastry chef Ernst Zaehring, who will add wedding cakes, black forest cake, sweeter pastries and a new variety of chocolates to the local bakery. Since the bakery made the move to its new location, all baked goods are prepared fresh on site and contain no preservatives or additives. The building which houses the bakery and bistro is handicapped accessible.



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A 'STARS' studded event at the 4-H Steer Show

by Rosemary Austen

The 60th Annual 4-H Show and Sale had all the values of head, heart, health and hand.

The five participating 4-H clubs of West Carstairs, Cremona, Prairie Partners, West Didsbury and Big Sky managed to showcase a year of hard work with leadership and destination.

The steer show kicked off Wednesday May 22 at the Carstairs Arena. Kids put the final touches on their steers as they got set to compete for the Grand Champion Steer and a wide array of showmanship awards.

"It is clear to see all these clubs know how to market their steers," said Conformation Judge Peggy Checkel.

She said she saw a great effort from all the kids. "Picking winners really came down to the nitty gritty. On any given day any of these kids could win awards."

But the big honors went to Big Sky who came up with a brother-sister duo that stole the show. Alex and Tyler Kergen respectively won Grand Champion and Reserve Champion.

Alex said she was shocked when she won. "I saw a lot of really good steers I was really surprised."

She said she owes the win to her father who helped her pick out the winning stock.

"He said they would be good ones. I guess he knows how to pick them." She also wanted to thank her 4-H club leader. "He was really encouraging all year."

Tyler said he is happy to share top honors with his sister. "Keep it in the family," he smiled.

Another honorable mention goes to Rayel Mader who won the Senior Showmanship Award. Judges described Mader as having a natural demeanor with the animals.

"She had a natural flow with style and finesse. She was aware of the judges and the audience at all times always on the ball," said Showmanship Official Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood.

It was a top-notch show and winners aside all the kids did a wonderful job.

The Carstairs and District 4-H Steer Sale followed the show. It was well supported with attendance over 400. A wide range of local buyers came forward in support of 4-H as well as a handful of new buyers including Safeway - who purchased 10 steers - and Balzac Foods.

Of the 73 steers up for action, the average sale price was \$1.32 a pound.

The Grand Champion was purchased by the Carstairs Co-op. With a price tag of \$1.75/pound the company claimed the prize steer.

"It's a great club and they work hard," said Co-op Manager Bob Krottner.

The Co-op has always been a strong supporter of local 4-H clubs and tries to buy the Grand Champion each year.

The Reserve Champion fetched



Agricore United Manager Vern Pedersen honored Sarah Braun with the West Didsbury Club Champion Award. Her 1,229 pound steer was picked up for \$1.47 a pound by Airdrie Windshields and Glass.

\$1.65/pound purchased by B&M Home Hardware in Olds.

But it wasn't the Champion or the Reserve Champion that claimed top dollar. The cash cow came from the fundraising campaign called "Steers for STARS" that raised \$6,644 for STARS air ambulance.

Back in the fall, the five participating 4-H clubs purchased a steer. It was raised by Brian Braun and family before it was auctioned off at the 4-H sale. All the proceeds would benefit STARS Air Ambulance.

The STARS Steer was auctioned off three times before it sold. In the first round of auctioning, 31 4-H families pulled together and paid a towering \$3.40/pound. They donated the 1034 pound steer back to be reaucted where it sold a second time to Kellsey Cattle Co. and a third time to Westway Farms. Bill Snyder finally took the steer home on it's fourth round at auction.

Overall the 4-H Show and Sale was a top notch event for a time honored tradition.

2002 Carstairs and District 4-H Steer Sale results

The special 60th Anniversary STARS Steer for Auction was sold to Kellsey Cattle Company for \$3.40 per lb. Hats off to the 31 4-H families who helped with this project.

Overall Grand Champion was Alex Kergen of Big Sky.

Overall Reserve Grand Champion was Tyler Kergen of Big Sky.

Prairie Partners Club Champion - Taylor Laut.

Reserve Club Champion - Skylar Davis.

Big Sky Both Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion became Over all Grand Champion and Overall Reserve Grand Champion.

West Didsbury Club Champion - Sarah Braun.

Reserve Club Champion - Triona Richmond.

West Carstairs Club Champion - Jocelyn Dowell.

Reserve Club Champion - Steven Rodger.

Cremona Club Champion - Jared Foat.

Reserve Club Champion - Kelsey Foat.

Special awards

Senior Grand Champion Showman - Rayel Mader, West Carstairs.

Senior Reserve Champion Showman - Tannis Rasmussen, West Carstairs.

Intermediate Grand Champion Showman - Ryley Mader, West Carstairs.

Intermediate Reserve Champion Showman - Sarah Braun, West Didsbury.

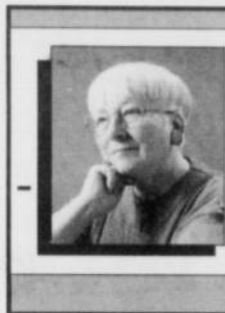
Junior Grand Champion Showman - Dayna Hadway, West Didsbury.

Junior Reserve Champion Showman - Rebecca Scheidt, West Didsbury.

Overall Rate of Gain - Dallas Rodger, West Carstairs.

Best Overall Home Grown Steer - Taylor Laut, Prairie Partners.

Stall Award: Big Sky.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Elma Bird, one of my favorite neighbors, knows that I often need jokes in my presentations and speeches and one of the magazines that comes to her house has a whole page of jokes, so she clips that page, and saves it for me. She has been saving them faithfully, but it had been quite a long time since she had given them to me, so this last batch was a big one and it took me the best part of two evenings to sort through and separate the wheat from the chaff.

It was the perfect time to get a whole bundle of jokes, lowest high ever recorded for May 23, snow lying thick on the fields, too cold to go in the garden, Robins sitting huddled on icy branches and cows complaining because they couldn't find green grass. Elma's jokes really brightened my day and it seems selfish and mean not to share them. Now that I have sorted through and categorized them I think the wildlife and kid ones are the funniest and I hereby offer you a few wildlife stories in the hope that you will be cheered as well. I'll save the kid ones for another day and meanwhile you can tell these to your Dad on Father's Day!

Why did the porcupine cross the road? Because it was stuck to the chicken.

One night a man answered his door to find a six-foot tall cockroach standing there. The cockroach punched him in the nose and scamped off. The next night the doorbell rang and when the man answered his door here's the cockroach again and this time the bug not only punched him but kicked him as well. The third evening when his doorbell rang he opened the door very cautiously but before he could slam it shut the cockroach punched, kicked and gave him a karate chop to the neck. The man crawled inside dialed 911 and was taken away in an ambulance. The next morning as the Doctor was making his rounds he stopped and asked the poor man how he had sustained such nasty injuries. The man explained about the six foot cockroach and how he had been attacked at his door on three successive nights. The Doctor looked thoughtful. "Yes," he said, "there's a really nasty bug going around."

Once upon a time a sloth was out for a walk when he was mugged by four snails. After he recovered his wits he went to make a police report. "Can you describe the snails?" Asked the officer. "I don't know," said the sloth, "it all happened so fast."

A man went into a pet shop and told the owner that he was tired of cats and dogs, didn't like birds and fish, no room for a horse, he wanted something totally new and he wanted a pet that was able to help around the house. The pet shop owner thought for a while and then he said, "I just got in a rare Peruvian Centipede, they are very smart and very helpful, people say they can do almost anything you ask of them." The man was skeptical but willing to give it a try so he took the centipede home, opened the box and said, "clean the kitchen." Thirty minutes later he walked into the kitchen and it was immaculate. Silverware polished, countertops cleaned, appliances sparkling. The floor had even been waxed. The man was amazed, he said to the centipede, "go clean the living room." Twenty minutes later the carpets were vacuumed, furniture cleaned and polished, cushions plumped, even the plants had been watered. The man was delighted. He said to the centipede, "run down to the corner and get me a newspaper." The centipede trotted out the door and ten minutes passed, twenty minutes passed, half an hour had gone by and still no paper. The man opened the door and here was the centipede sitting on the front step. "For heaven sake," the man said, "a simple thing like getting a paper, what's the holdup?" And the centipede replied, "I'm going, I'm going, I'm just putting on my shoes."

Thank you Elma dear, I'm going to get a lot of mileage out of this batch of jokes.

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LIFESTYLES

A fair system of justice will establish sibling peace

QUESTION: I've been very careful to be fair with my children and give them no reason to resent one another. Nevertheless, they continue to fight. What can I do?

DR. DOBSON: The problem may rest in your lack of disciplinary control at home. Sibling rivalry is at its worst when there is an inadequate system of justice among children — where the "lawbreakers" do not get caught, or if apprehended are set free without standing trial.

It is important to understand that laws in a society are established and enforced for the purpose of protecting people from each other. Likewise, a family is a minisociety with the same requirements for the protection of human rights.

Suppose that I live in a frontier community where there is no established law. Policemen do not exist and there are no courts of appeal for disagreements. Under those circumstances, my neighbor and I can abuse each other with impunity.

He can steal my horses and throw rocks through my windows, while I can raid the apples from his favorite tree and take his plow late at night.

This kind of mutual antagonism has a way of escalating day by day, becoming ever more violent with the passage of time.

When permitted to run its natural course, as in early American history, the end result can be feudal hatred and murder. Individual families are similar to societies in their need for law and order.

In the absence of justice, "neighboring" siblings begin to assault one another. The older child is bigger and tougher, which allows him to oppress his younger brothers and sisters. But the junior member of the family is not without weapons of his own. He strikes back

Focus on the Family



by breaking the toys and prized possessions of the older sibling and interferes when friends are visiting. Mutual hatred then erupts like an angry volcano, spewing its destructive contents on everyone in its path.

In many homes, the parents do not have sufficient disciplinary control to enforce their judgments.

In others, they are so exasperated with constant bickering among siblings that they refuse to get involved. In still others, parents require an older child to live with an admitted injustice "because your brother is smaller than you."

Thus, they tie his hands and render him utterly defenseless against the mischief of his bratty little brother or sister. Even more common today, mothers and fathers are both working while their children are home busily disassembling each other.

I will say it again to parents: One of your most important responsibilities is to establish an equitable system of justice and a balance of power at home. There should be reasonable "laws" that are enforced fairly for each member of the family. Let me list the boundaries and rules that evolved through the years in my own home.

1. Neither child was ever allowed to make fun of the other in a destructive way. Period! This was an inflexible rule with no exceptions.

2. Each child's room was his or her private territory. There were locks on both doors, and permission to enter was a revocable privilege. (Families with more than one child in each bedroom can allocate available living space for each youngster.)

3. The older child was not permitted to tease the younger child.

4. The younger child was forbidden to harass the older child.

5. The children were not required to play with each other when they preferred to be alone or with other friends.

6. We mediated any genuine conflict as quickly as possible, being careful to show impartiality and extreme fairness. As with any plan of justice, this plan requires: children's respect for leadership of the parent, willingness by the parent to mediate and the occasional enforcement of punishment.

When this approach is accomplished with love, the emotional tone of the home can be changed from one of hatred to (at least) tolerance.

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Home: 335-8923
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AROUND THE CIRCLE

New recycling centre opens by Town shop June 1

by Marge St. Clair

Sat. June 1

The new recycling depot will open today, now located on the North side of the Town Shop south of Grasse Lumber and open 24 hrs. a day. Accepting cardboard (flattened), newspapers, mixed papers, milk jugs & cartons (crushed), mixed plastics, tin cans & glass (labels removed). This is a joint effort of the Town and Mountain View Waste Management.

Mon. June 3

Tonight the R.C.A. Cadet Corps will hold the annual graduation ceremonies at the Didsbury Arena with the parade at 6:00 p.m. and the inspection at 6:30 p.m., awards to follow. Family and friends are most welcome to attend and then proceed to the Elks Hall to view the displays and have lunch.

Wed. June 5

The Farmers Market is open at the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Call Laura 335-4252 for table rental.

June 2 - 8

This is a salute to Seniors as Didsbury celebrates Seniors Week. On Tues. June 4, all Seniors are invited to the Multi Purpose Room at the Complex for an informal afternoon with entertainment and refreshments.

Thurs. June 6

The Hospital Volunteers will meet in the Assembly Room at 2:00 p.m. After this meeting, the meetings will recess for the summer until Sept.

Thurs. June 6

The Mountain View Housing Foundation is holding a Beef BBQ and silent auction at the Memorial Complex MP Room starting at 4:00 p.m. The BBQ will be at 5:00 p.m. and the auction bidding from 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. If you can donate articles for the silent auction it will be much appreciated. For all the info on tickets please phone 335-8404. All proceeds will go to the Didsbury Lodge Building Fund. Everyone welcome.

Sat. June 8

The Didsbury Historical Society is having a garage sale and Plant Sale at the Didsbury Museum from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

June is Active Living Month in Didsbury. June 9-15 is a week of "Family Celebrations" with all kinds of activities for all to participate in. Call 335-7369 for all the details.

Mon. June 10

Didsbury Lifeline Society will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Town Office. Everyone welcome.

Mon. June 10

This is the day your entry must be in to be a part of the Accredited Supports to the Community 7th Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament being held at the Didsbury Golf Course Sat. June 15. Please call Debbie at the ASC office in Olds 556-4110 for all the details.

Mon. June 10

Tonight the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:00 p.m.

Tues. June 11

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast will be held at the Redeemer

Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. "Stress Busters" with special music - Mary Warkentin. Special Feature - Fitness with Mark. Special Speaker - Joyce Bristow from Moose Jaw, Sask. For reservations or rides please phone Margie 335-3765 or Deb 337-2487, please remember to honor your reservation, cancel or give it to a friend. Free baby sitting is supplied by the club.

Wed. June 12

All 5-0 Club members are invited to the free wind up BBQ at the 5-0 Centre from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Enjoy!!!

Fri. June 14

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Sat. June 15

The Didsbury Lions Club 2nd Annual Soap Box Derby is being held on Hwy 582 from Tannas Concrete to the Campground. Dads and sons or daughters can purchase a car kit

from George Pieper at 335-4482 or 335-8550 and build it together for the race. Lots of great prizes,

come out and cheer them on. The race starts at 10:00 a.m., but please come at 8:00 a.m. to

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LIFESTYLES

MUSIC REVIEW

Common Ruin album shows diversity in sound

by Richard Westlund

Before listening to Common Ruin's "Diversity in Us" album, one might assume the title is about the different elements that make up a person. It could mean the tolerances about our differences as a people.

Or it could be just a description of a very diverse CD, with a variety of sounds and styles of music, showcasing the different talents of a local band.

The music on "Diversity in Us" range from rock to blues, from jazz to funk. The is apparent from track to track, but in some cases bar to bar.

"The Place That Nobody Knows" is the second song on the album and is an upbeat compilation drawing on a style that could be compared to some Canadian folk-rock bands that have made it.

But the diversity shows itself quickly as the next three songs showcase blues and jazz talents. This is especially true in "Soul Child" - the fourth track of the CD.

Common Ruin is a Sundre group that has successfully toured the province playing at colleges, universities and fairs. They played at the Hard Rock Cafe in Calgary and the South Country Fair in 1998. The band has also toured Ontario and British Columbia.

The group of four decided three years ago they had enough new songs to warrant making a new CD. They went to Red Deer and the project fell through.

"That ended up being a good thing," said Ryan Sande, who does vocals and plays guitar for the group. "We recorded four songs in Red Deer that didn't end up making the CD."

Sande said the result were more new songs that friends and fans hadn't heard from the group.

Sande said the title behind the CD has to do with the diversity of the music on the album, but also the diversity within the group. He said the members (Allan Pussey - guitar, vocals, Tyler Merchant - drums and Scott Sande - bass) all have very different personalities and that has helped the group's music as well as helped the group to function.

Sande said the group is planning to aggressively market the work on "Diversity in Us" and will send it to a variety of recording labels.

"We want to get the CD into as many hands as we can."

Common Ruin's first CD "Art's Hiding Place" sold 800 copies in central and southern Alberta and re-



Common Ruin's new album "Diversity in Us", shows off their ability to perform and succeed at different genres of music.

ceived airplay on Calgary rock stations including CJ92.

Common Ruin has release events planned for the Sundre area, but are working on an event for the Olds and Didsbury area, where Sande said the group has a

good following.

This is a good CD from beginning to end showcasing some terrific local talent. For fans that appreciate different genres of sound, this CD is worth listening to.

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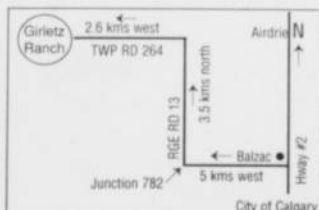
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HEALTHY LIVING

Active living month is almost here

June - Active Living month - is quickly approaching, and do we ever have a line up of events for you!

Week one has been designated to the Senior's of our Community in honour of Senior's week.

Come and join us on June 4 at 2:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room for a free gathering.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided - you just need to show up, relax and enjoy the atmosphere.

Week two has been designated as family week.

Watch for details on events

and activities that the entire family can enjoy such as a pizza party with games and activities, a family fun swim with activities, and a "walk 'n' roll" challenge.

Week three is Volunteer Week.

Here is your reminder to nominate someone for one of the four awards available: Volunteer Award, Outstanding Volunteer Award, Rural Volunteer Award and Family Volunteer Award.

Nomination forms are available at the Town of Didsbury Administration Office (2037 - 19 Avenue) or at the

Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Forms can be filled out and dropped off at either of these two locations. Awards will be formally presented during Volunteer week.

Week three is also Participation Week.

We encourage everyone to log their hours of participation and call them in so we can make our community chart - we'll also be keeping tabs...and...there will be prizes!!!

Events such as a roller hockey tournament, and a business challenge are also being planned for this week - so keep your eyes peeled to the Didsbury Review and Town Crier for more information.

As the weeks progress, feel free to give us a call at 335-7369 to find out the latest progress of events. Have a great week!

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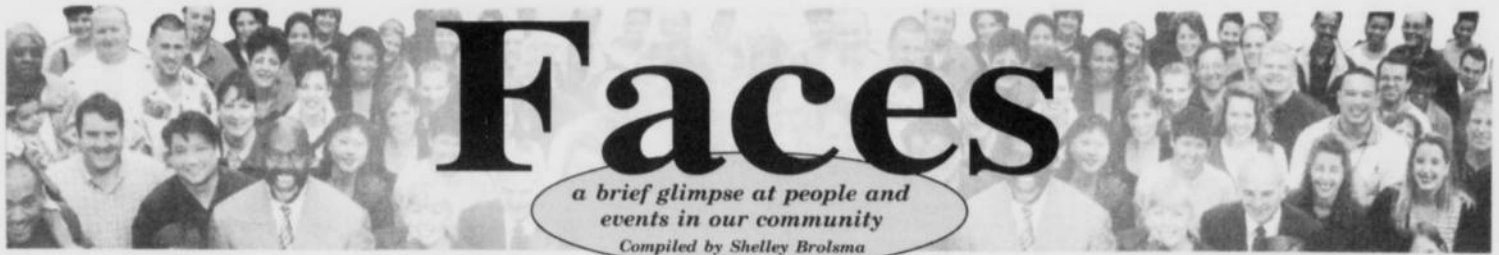
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brotsma

Didsbury Army Cadets Prepare for Annual Inspection

Members of the Didsbury Service Battalion Army Cadets are busy polishing their boots and pressing their uniforms in preparation for next week's Annual Inspection at the Memorial Complex in town.

Beginning at 6:00 pm Monday, June 3rd, 18 Cadets (aged 12-19 years) will file into the Arena for the ceremonial parade. This will be followed by official inspection at 6:30 pm. "We aren't quite sure yet who will be the Reviewing Officer for the Inspection, but it's likely one of the Senior Captains who will do the honors," says CIS (Civilian In-

structor and Administrative Officer) Judy Barry.

This year's Inspection will mark the 11th such event she's witnessed since the beginning of her involvement with the Cadets. "I have three kids that have been part of the Cadets here in Didsbury," says Barry. "...It's a wonderful group for them to become involved with. I highly recommend it for any parent to look into..."

The Inspection process, Barry explains, is one of military protocol and is often deemed the highlight of the year.

"They (the Reviewing Officer)

look to see how well you can stand there with your uniform on and how well you present yourself. Anything from badges to boots, haircuts to the creases in your pants is considered. It's very detailed."

Barry says while weekly inspections prompt young Cadet members to improve various components of their uniform, it is rare for a Reviewing Officer to stop during an inspection and correct poor form.

"Often the Reviewers will stop and talk to the kids...ask them what their plans are for the summer, whether they are

going to summer camp and so on..."

Awards are also a big part of the proceedings during the Inspection.

Included are the: Attendance Award, Merit Attendance, Top Shot Award, NCO (Non-Community Officer), and Top Instructor Awards.

"For first year members, they get a green star (Private), second year members receive a red star (Corporal), third year members receive a silver star, and fourth year members receive a gold star (National Certification)."



Judy Barry



Sheena Marston

Didsbury High School "Rains" in New Grads

The lush, humid climate of a rainforest may exist hundreds of miles from Didsbury, but on Saturday, June 8th, the Arena will feel every bit as tropical thanks to the theme chosen by this year's High School Grad Committee.

"We chose to go with a rainforest theme this year," explains Didsbury High School Grad Committee Chairperson, Sheena Marston. "We wanted something really different and out of the ordinary...kind of exotic, and this just seemed to fit."

Marston says everything about the event will be tied to the rainforest theme. Even the invitations were made from handmade paper with vellum overlays and hemp ties. "Chez Peters and Cory Neufeld designed the invitations themselves. They are really neat and fit with the theme we chose this year." In addition to being one of the more unique themes ever chosen by the school's graduating class, Marston says this year's rainforest theme opens up a full realm of decorating possi-

bilities. "We had a lot of fun with this. There will be tropical plants, a bridge that grads can walk over...even a 10-foot tall waterfall. Everything has a real earthy feel to it." In total there will be 63 graduates walking across the specially-designated rainforest bridge in front of their fellow students, teachers, families and friends. The Grand March in the Arena is set to take place at 2:30 pm right after pictures at Westhills Park at 1:30 pm and then a Social Tea (also at the Arena) from 4:00 pm - 6:30

pm. "That will be open to the public," says Marston. The 2002 graduating class Valedictorian will be Robert McWhinney.

"Over the next couple weeks we will be finishing up the practices we will have to do for the grand march and then we need to complete the decorating...We are getting a lot of help from the grade 11 students along with Mrs. Wirth and Mrs. Becker. The whole group has really pulled together to see this day happen. I just can't thank them enough."

Welcome Wagon Greets Newcomers from Coast to Coast

Bev Chessmur may not have had the opportunity to visit every province and territory in Canada yet, but since signing on as Welcome Wagon correspondent eight years ago, it certainly feels as though she has been most places at least once.

"I have visited with people that have moved to Didsbury from all over Canada - even the Northwest Territories," says Chessmur.

All told, Chessmur estimated she's visited over 650 families to town - welcoming them to Didsbury and providing

them with information and advice on a full array of services and amenities. It's a task she says has been more than a job, it's been her passion. "Didsbury is an interesting town and I love to talk about it...We really have so much to offer here with our sports facilities, parks, churches, library, and service organizations that it's really not difficult to find things to talk about during my visits."

Along with offering a wealth of information about the town itself, Chessmur also uses her Welcome Wagon visits to distrib-

ute coupons, vouchers and information about businesses and services town. "Many of the merchants in Didsbury supply me with various coupons and goodies that I bring with me on my visits," Chessmur says. "To me Welcome Wagon is a service that everyone should participate in...it gives newcomers a chance to get to know us."


Although many of Chessmur's Welcome Wagon "clients" are brought to her attention via a list that its provided to her in advance, newcomers are often brought to her atten-

tion by word of mouth, through friends, relatives, or advertisements placed in the newspaper or town's website. "Our only requirement is that you have to have been living in town three months or less to qualify," Chessmur explains.

Welcome Wagon is a nationally-organized service based out of Ontario. It has been in existence for over 70 years. Anyone wishing to receive a call from Welcome Wagon (or who may know of someone who would) is encouraged to call Chessmur at 335-3991.



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LIFESTYLES

Seniors will be recognized locally during Senior Citizen's week

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Seniors will be recognized locally when national Senior Citizen's week hits Didsbury from June 2 to 8.

Didsbury's Home Help Association is coordinating events throughout next week for seniors, as senior are recognized for the contributions they have made to our community.

"This year the theme is 'Seniors in the Community,'" said Home Help Coordinator Sheila Middleton, explaining the recognition week. "Most senior still play a very active role in our community."

This is the first time Home Help has put on an event for seniors but are already talking about making it an annual event.

Seniors are the ones who have helped the community establish its roots and continue to serve in a wide capacity today, said Middleton.

"This is the first time this has been done and we have seen tremendous support from local businesses and schools. We are hoping to make this an annual event and hope that it is bigger next year," she said.

To help celebrate Senior Citizen's week a number of different events have been planned.

On June 3 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the library is hosting a program called "Getting Connected" - a computer workshop. The program is free but those interested should phone the library to register.

On the morning of June 4 Ross Ford School will be hosting a Senior's Storytelling event, which will be accompanied by a chorale group. In the afternoon,

from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the hospital's long term care unit (#4) games and a sing-a-long with elementary students will be hosted.

On June 5, the High School will host a band concert. Elementary students will also be hosting a tea that day.

Leading up to senior's week, all seniors are welcome to pick up a coupon booklet from the Home Help office (2009- 20th Ave.) in which local businesses have advertised specials for seniors.

For more information call the Home Help office at 335-4391.

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Group receives response from twin in Newfoundland

by Noreen Olson

On a cold, snowy and unspringlike day, Joan Foat hosted the May meeting and chose Pack Up Your Troubles as opening song. President Lita Reid told us that this is Beautiful Woman Month and she shared some interesting statistics. Of the millions of women on Earth 8 of them are Super Models and most Fashion Models weigh 23% less than the average woman. Marilyn Monroe wore a size 14. Roll Call was "Something new in Medicine" and subjects included cell transplants, organ donor program, micro chip surgery for macular degeneration, new treatments for Arthritis and Alzheimers and information on Dyslexia and Autism. Proving once again that we always learn something through WI.

Provincial Convention is the end of this month and our delegates are Joan Foat and Dorith Bird. They will be voting for a new President Elect and in this regard as well as in voting on the Resolutions they will have to go with their conscience. Members

do not feel it is fair to direct the delegates without having heard campaign speeches and arguments. Dorith has our Handicraft entries packed and tagged and they will be shipped in time for judging.

Jackson W.I. is twinned with Bay Roberts Harbor WI in Newfoundland. Darlene Hallett read us the very interesting letter she recently sent to them and their equally interesting reply. They have a large group that meets every Monday night. Only one Monday a month is a business meeting other nights are for handicrafts, lectures, games, potlucks etc. They sent us copies of their program and lapel pins.

Arrangements are underway for a trip to the Glass Blowing factory in Cochrane for our Summer Tour and Lita will check on the progress of the Grade 6 essay contest we are sponsoring in Cremona. We will also look into the possibility of sponsoring a Nobody's Perfect Class in Cremona this fall. Evelyn Robertson has conducted these classes all over Alberta and they are most beneficial to young

families. W.I. would baby sit provide snacks and class size can be from 6 to 16 Moms and or Dads. Look for further notice of this in September.

Joan Foat had the topic for this meeting and she chose to speak about the medical uses of Silver. Silver has long been known to kill germs. Ancient civilizations dropped silver ingots into their wine casks to keep the wine sweet, settlers moving across the dry plains dropped silver dollars into the water barrels to help keep the water fresh. Silver is an acknowledged bactericide and can be used in-

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Next meeting is June 19th at Marie Olson's. Visitors are welcome and for more information call 337-2037 or 337-2042.

Didsbury Ag. Society Notes

by Marge St. Clair

1. Facility Bookings - Costs for rentals of the facilities for this year's Fair & Rodeo were received, all bookings will be finalized when the events have been confirmed.

2. Arena Costs - 3 companies responded.

3. Didsbury Outlaws 4H Club Achievement Day Rodeo will be held on Sat. Aug. 17.

4. The Casino work report was given.

5. Trade Fair booth in April was a

real success.

6. Fair & rodeo schedules were passed out to all.

7. Cattle raffle tickets are going very well.

8. Grant applications: reps. from each component of the Fair & Rodeo Comm. will form a committee.

9. A master list of the Building and Land Development Committee will be made.

The next meeting will be held on Wed. June 5 in the Hog Line Room at the Curling Rink at 7:30 p.m.

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LEADING OFF Grizzly going to Bemidji State

The Olds Grizzlys are proud to announce that eighteen-year-old right winger Ryan Huddy has committed to play this upcoming season for the Bemidji State Beavers of the CHA.

The native of Edmonton, AB, and former Leduc midget AAA standout, will be joining former Grizzly goaltender Dannie Morgan at the Minnesota school.

Ryan chose Bemidji State after his fly down to the campus this past week "It came down to the opportunity to play a lot in my freshman season. I want to thank the Olds Grizzlys and Coach Cox for all they've done for me. Olds was a great place to play and develop. I look forward to the challenges of playing at the next level."

Ryan is the seventh Grizzly to commit to an NCAA Division 1 school this year. The Grizzlys organization is very proud of the achievements these players have attained. The Grizzlys have become the #1 team in the nation in attaining NCAA Division 1 scholarships in Junior A hockey the past two years.

Didsbury Mixed Slo Pitch

by Marge St. Clair

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A cowboy hangs on for dear life while a bull does his best to fling him onto the ground.

photo by Doug Artindale

Masses attend bull-riding extravaganza

Rodeo event raises approximately \$5,000 for fire department

by Rosemary Austen

Carstairs proved why bull riding is ranked the number one extreme sport in Canada when they paired 30 of the Professional Canadian Bull Riders's (CPBR) toughest cowboys with the rankest bulls in the area at the first ever Carstairs Bull-O-Rama.

With names like Ian McKay and Collin Turner in the line up, crowds poured into the Carstairs Arena. Attendance was estimated at over 1000.

It was an action packed event as 32 cowboys battled it out to clinch one of six spots in the short ride.

Chad Pighin from Water Valley was met with applause from his local friends and family. He has been riding bulls for a long time and throughout his career he has had four

trips to the Canadian Bull Riding Finals and also competed in the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

He was in high spirits competing for his hometown crowd.

"Having bull riding right outside your door, you couldn't ask for more."

Pighin managed to hang on for a full eight-second ride, gaining a modest 64 points.

"The bull just never got going," he said. He agreed to a re-ride with 15 riders still to go.

"Sixty-four points usually doesn't make it to the short ride," he said. But his gamble didn't pay off. He was bucked off the second bull losing his place in the final.

"That's the way it goes sometimes," he admitted.

The crowd also came up big for local rider Dustin Tompkin.

This young rider from Carstairs attended Hugh Sutherland School. He has had a difficult season - struggling with a knee injury.

Back on the circuit for a little over a month, Tompkin, gave it his all.

He said he was holding nothing back for his hometown audience.

"You always want to do well at home," he said. Unfortunately, Tompkin couldn't hang on for trip to the short ride. I'll be back next year," he said with a smile.

In the end it was all Ian McKay. He had a solid 81 points and was the top ranked cowboy heading into the final. Chad Besplug was the only cowboy to hang on for the eight count. With four cowboys still to go Besplug took a re-ride, but got bucked off as did the six finalist. In the

end Ian McKay took first followed by Curtis Andersen.

The event closed off with a cabaret at the Pub with country band Stony Creek.

"People came up big for the Fire Department," said event organizer Rick Blair. "Lots of local sponsorship. People jumped on board and it became a real community effort."

The event, put on by the Carstairs Fire Department, was a fundraiser for rescue equipment. Preliminary counts show the event raised \$5,000.

"You couldn't ask for more," said Carstairs Fire Department member Sheldon Funk. "Outstanding cooperation and local support."

The event proved to be such a success the Fire Department plans to do it again next year.

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Toxic Round up

Bring your odds and ends of paint, cleaners, etc. to the Town Shop from 4 - 7 p.m. on June 14.

Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open at the Curling Rink from 6 - 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call Laura at 335-4252 for table rentals

DIDSBURY

Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

Breakfast

Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. on June 11. Topic is "Stress Busters". For reservations or rides call Margie 335-3765 or Deb 335-2487.

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Mountain View Seniors Housing

Beef BBQ & Silent Auction on June 6 at Memorial Complex. All proceeds go to the Didsbury Lodge Building Fund. Doors open at 4 p.m. For more info call 335-8404.

Garage Sale

The Didsbury Historical Society is having a garage sale and plant sale at the Didsbury Museum from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. On Sat. June 8.

Anniversary

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
 Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter! at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
 The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

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